

# MURDOCK ITEMS

Dan Panska is picking corn at this time and is finding the yield as good as expected and has no kick coming, for he is well satisfied.

Mrs. W. P. Meyer, of Sioux City, and little daughter, Mary Margaret, are visiting for the present at the home of Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool.

A. H. Ward has had installed in the oil station a new all electric Croley radio, which was installed by Paul Stock, the dealer of these excellent make of machines.

A. J. Tool has accepted the local agency for the Atwater Kent radio, which is considered as being one of the very best manufactured, and which he is showing at the store.

Henry Heinemann has been building a chicken house for Albert Bornemeter, and also is at this time completing the new roof on the house of the Miller estate north of town.

There was joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall on account of the arrival via the stork route of a very fine baby girl at their house, with the young lady and the mother doing very nicely.

Chester Eiseeman will do the painting of the new house of Otto Miller. He also has three other buildings to paint, which will keep him hustling to get his work out of the way before winter comes.

E. W. Thimman was a visitor in Lincoln last Wednesday, going to bring some materials for H. W. Tool for the manufacture of the Kitchen Kob Cabinets, as well as the loading chutes, which are manufactured by Messrs. Tool and Thimman.

Shelby Bridgeman is assisting in the gathering of the corn of G. V. Pickwell west of Murdock, and is finding it pretty hard work, as he has not been used to that class of work. Still he is jumping into the work and is making a good show with it.

The workmen on the new house which Otto Miller is having constructed at this time are making good headway with the building and are hoping soon to be out of the way of the cold weather when it comes and have only the interior left to do should it get cold.

On last Thursday the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church of Murdock met with Mrs. W. O. Gillespie, in an all day session, having their dinner with them and were able to do a large amount of work which they had in hand, besides enjoying the occasion to the utmost.

Fred Stock, Sr., was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth for a short time on last Thursday, being one of the board who were appraising lands near Greenwood for the new highway which is taken to make the new roadway on the PLD, and will be paved next year.

Matt and Victor Thimman, who are constructing the new house for Paul Kuppe, are making good headway, notwithstanding they were called away on last Tuesday to make a trip to Omaha for some needed materials, and which they took their truck to bring the materials with them.

W. O. Gillespie and A. J. Bauer are tending up the streets for the winter, having received four loads of gravel, which they are judiciously distributing over the town and caring for the most worn places, and thus putting the streets in good condition for the winter and the coming spring.

A. J. Ward was over to Omaha on Wednesday of last week, where he went for a load of red gasoline, and also for a quantity of distillate, he having much call for both. The gasoline has been reduced both at the station and from the wagon which Mr. Ward uses for distribution of the products of the company which he represents, two cents per gallon.

**For Sale**  
1927 Whipper coach to settle estate. Driven only 1100 miles.  
CHAS. L. LONG,  
Murdock, Neb.

**Simon Brockhage Very Sick**  
Simon Brockhage, living southwest of Murdock, has been in failing health for some time past, and as his condition continued to get worse, he went to the hospital at Lincoln upon the advice of his physician, and underwent an operation. The incision showed a malignant condition which did not warrant a continuation of the operation. The condition of the patient was such as to justify the calling of all the family to the bedside, fearing the worst might happen.

**Had Time with Gander**  
George Miller, the produce station man, purchased of some one who had one to sell, a white gander, which he placed in his coops at the rear of his place of business, the same coming under the observation of a person who loved good meat, or would like to transfer the same into cold cash, and who slipped around to the coop.

**Dry Cleaning and Repairing**  
Absolutely Best Service  
Leave Work at Barber Shop  
Prices Right  
Lugsch, the Cleaner  
Plattsmouth, Neb.

# Mortgages on Husker Farms Top Averages

4.6 Per Cent Greater Than U. S. Mark Despite Drop of \$18,490,000 in Four Years

Lincoln, Oct. 25.—According to tabulations just completed by the Nebraska and federal division of agricultural statistics, the aggregate of farm mortgages in this state has decreased \$18,490,000 in the last four years.

In spite of this, however, the figures show the farm mortgages in indebtedness to be 23.7 per cent of the actual value, or 4.6 per cent greater than the average for the nation. For the entire country the greatest increase is quoted in the north central states.

Nebraska's farm land is mortgaged at \$599,026,000 based on the 1928 figures which are the latest available. This is a decrease of \$18,490,000 since 1925.

Based upon 6 per cent interest the annual interest bill on Nebraska farms is \$35,941,000. Based upon 1925 census valuation of \$2,524,073,000 Nebraska farm land is mortgaged at 23.7 per cent of its full value.

This compares with 19.1 per cent for farm land for the United States as a whole.

**NEBRASKA RANGE CONDITIONS GOOD**  
Lincoln, Oct. 25.—Western Nebraska range conditions, says the state-federal statistician, are good just now except for somewhat lower prices on cattle. Hay and forage are sufficient for expected needs.

The district, moreover, is called one of the few having a favorable outlook. Hay and feed is short in Pacific and a few other states. Sheep men were hit by high feed prices last winter, heavy losses and lower prices for wool and lambs. Though cattle prices are lower, they still are favorable as compared with those of recent years.

Montana and Texas ranges are below normal, although the latter have been improved somewhat by rain.—Bee-News.

# HAS FINE HERD OF CATTLE

The field man for the Journal in his travels happened to stop at the home of Phillip Schafer, and noticing a very fine herd of Holstein cattle took particular pains to inquire into the status of the herd and found that he has eight full blood cows and beauties at that, with a bull which he purchased recently at the North Platte Holstein farm.

The bull sure is a beauty and away beyond this is the fact that he comes from a line of very heavy butter fat producers. His dam has a record of over nine hundred pounds of butter fat for the year, which is very good, while some of the cows on the sire side has run as high as 1400 pounds and many of them as high as twelve hundred. The mother of this bull is being tested and with 251 days has a record of 633.5 with the remainder of one hundred and fourteen days set to run. The entire herd which consists of eight, last year showed by test an average of 307 which makes a very profitable herd. Of course it costs a little more to start with good cattle but in the end it pays better. Phillip is at this time painting his house, having just re-sided it and when completed will present and be virtually a new house in all respects. If the winter stays away long enough he will also paint the barn and other out buildings, believing that painting is a good insurance for all buildings.

# FAIRVIEW SCHOOL NOTES

Our young folks have been doing very nicely in making their club a success which is "Junior Citizens of Fairview."

Our club has put up a tooth chart about two weeks ago and nearly every one has kept the motto "Wash Your Teeth Twice a Day." We are awarding each person a gold star for living up to the motto for every washing.

We have a large Indian bulletin upon the wall which has many various pictures of Indians from magazines and newspapers. Our teacher, Miss Tritsch has also brought many real pictures from the Garden of Gods of Colorado and Rose Bud Reservation in South Dakota. One of our brilliant school pupils, Vivian Terryberry brought a small Indian doll and a pair of moccasins to show the children. The first grade has been making wiggams, the 4th grade has been acting plays they have made up as Indians and white men. We had the pleasure of having Miss Peterson as our visitor October 2nd.

**GIVEN SURPRISE**  
Mrs. C. O. Carlburg was given a most pleasant surprise on Thursday evening at her home when a group of the neighbors and friends came in with well laden baskets of the good things and attractive gifts to remind her of the fact that it was her birthday anniversary and the event was one that all will long most delightfully remember. The time was spent most delightfully in games and visiting and Mrs. Carlburg will long retain the memory of this occasion.

# PANTAGES JURY LOCKED UP

Los Angeles.—The jury of five men and seven women, which took the assault case of Alexander Pantages at 4:17 p. m. Friday, was locked up for the night at 9:35 without reaching a verdict. The theater man, charged by Eunice Pringle, with having attacked her on Aug. 9 last in a conference room in his theater offices, went to his home in custody of two deputy sheriffs. One of the deputies was instructed to remain in the same room with him while he slept. Until Friday Pantages had been at liberty on \$50,000 bail.

Pantages visibly was startled when he was ordered in custody, pending a verdict. He slumped momentarily in his chair, and whispered excitedly to his attorneys. During the jury dinner hour earlier in the evening Pantages had been accompanied to his home by a deputy sheriff.

# Wisconsin Puts New Force Into Traffic Rules

Uniform Code in Effect November 4th Holds Tight Rein on Offenders.

Madison, Wis.—Hitch-hiking, jay-walking, one-arm driving and perching your pals on fenders and running boards of "the '11' old bus" in a collegiate simply can't be done any more in Wisconsin. At least not after Nov. 4, when the new uniform traffic code takes effect.

The Wisconsin League of Municipalities has drafted a model ordinance, based upon the code, which it will ask all member cities to adopt.

One of the outstanding provisions holds the owner of a car liable for the acts of the operator, and a person who continues to employ a drunken driver subject to penalty.

Well defined rights, as well as liabilities of the pedestrian, are laid down by the code. Cars must yield right of way to persons afoot when crossing marked intersections except when a "go" signal is flashed, but the pedestrian forfeits his right of way by "jay-walking."

When traveling a rural highway he must stay on the left side. He may not loiter on the road and to stand in the middle of a highway to solicit rides is unlawful.

Roller skaters, coasters, sleds and toboggans are banned from the highway and it is unlawful for a bicyclist to cling to a moving vehicle. Boarding or alighting from a moving vehicle is also prohibited.

Speed limits are removed from country highways, but no driver may proceed "carelessly or heedlessly in willful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others."

Rights of way are clearly defined. Slowly moving vehicles are required to operate as closely to the right side of the highway as possible and no car may pass another unless there is a clear view ahead and the roadway free.

Warning signal must be given when passing another car. Passing highway intersections is prohibited. Right of way is to "cut corners."

Penalties for violation of the code range from revocation of the driver's license to fines and imprisonment.

# PASSING OF LANDMARK

The past week witnessed the passing of one of the historical landmarks of the Missouri river bottom when Chas. Allen residing south of Pacific Junction, tore down an old log cabin which has stood there for 77 years.

This cabin was built by John Gilliland, great grandfather of present County Attorney Whitney Gilliland, of Mills county Iowa, back in 1852. It was in this cabin that W. C. DeLashmuth of Glenwood started house-keeping when he was married in 1868, and where he lived for one year before moving to Old Pacific.

# Local Society Has Record of Accomplishment

American Legion Auxiliary Has Performed a Great Record of Service in Community

Yearly report of the American Legion Auxiliary for 1929. During the year 1929 the American Legion Auxiliary conducted a booth at the legion carnival, selling pop, pop corn and candy one-half (1/2) of profits made to the Legion. Gave \$5.00 to the Legion to be used in buying sack of candy for kiddies at Christmas.

Gave \$5.00 to the Legion as rent for booth used during trade show. Purchased a piano for use in Community building.

Refunded one half of profits of Legion banquet to Legion. Covered with zinc the work tables in the Community kitchen.

Purchased 3 dozen ash trays, 8 flower vases, 3 tablecloths to complete present supply, new grades for gas stove, rubber matting for kitchen and several cooking utensils and minor articles for use in Community kitchen.

Conducted a booth during Legion trade show. Served 4 banquets. Held a benefit "Card Party."

Had history material typed in new History book for the Legion. Gave \$10 each to Parochial and Public schools to be used as they saw fit as for something of service to pupils.

Purchased 1200 poppies. Sent \$2 for kiln at Sheridan, Wyoming. Held two bake sales.

Subscribed to Saturday Evening Post for a disabled veteran. Contributed 10 cents per capita to Special Rehabilitation Fund.

Contributed our share to Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Fund. Sent delegates to both District and State conventions.

Cooperated with Legion in Flag Day exercises. Presented flags and flag codes to newly naturalized citizens naturalization day.

Gave aid when needed to families of ex-service men. Had window cut between furnace room and kitchen of Community building.

Paid Past Presidents Parley dues for three Past Presidents. Gave three prizes of \$1 each to both Public and Parochial schools for the best posters drawn in Safety Poster contest.

Gave \$2.50 to boy who excelled at C. M. T. C. Won "Citation of Merit" at State convention.

Placed wreaths on graves of departed ex-service men on Memorial Day. Helped place flags on graves of departed members of W. R. C. and G. A. R.

Sent flowers to sick members of Legion and flowers to funerals of departed members of Legion or ex-service men and Auxiliary. Secured five new members.

Are planning some sort of Memorial at the cemetery and the placing of some shrubbery or piece of artillery on the Legion plot.

# U. S. COMPLETES NAVAL FIGURES

Washington, Oct. 23.—Secretary Stimson and State department officials are compiling technical reports for the use of America's delegation to the London conference.

Actively assisting the secretary are Joseph P. Cotton, under secretary of state, and J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the western European division. Stimson has ordered that all information pertinent to the London meeting be made available to Marriner, who has been prominently mentioned as Stimson's chief co-ordinator and advisor at the conference. Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, who has been mentioned as a possible choice by the president for an advisory position, conferred with Stimson Tuesday.

# Near 13 Million Shares Traded In; Collapse Halted

Heads of Three Big Banks Stem Frenzied Wave with Reassuring Statement.

New York, Oct. 24.—The remarkable era of avid public speculation in stocks which has swept over the country in the past five years came to a climax today in the most terrifying stampede of selling ever experienced on the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security markets.

Not since the war panic which resulted in closing the exchange for 17 weeks in 1914 has Wall street seen such a dark and trying day, and never in financial history have security markets been thrown into such a tumult.

It appeared for a time that the stock markets would be unable to face the situation and that trading would have to be suspended, but the leading exchanges saw the ordeal through, although a few floor traders collapsed and had to be aided from the trading floors.

By early afternoon, the situation became so grave that a hurried meeting of leading bankers was called at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and a reassuring statement issued from the conference by Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners, finally checked the sickening drop of stock prices and saved the market from a complete impasse.

**Millions in Selling Short.**  
Scores of important stocks tumbled from \$15 to \$70 a share, paper values vanishing at the rate of tens of millions of dollars a minute, until mid-afternoon, when the bankers' statement prompted large operators who were reaping millions in selling the market short to cover their commitments. Prices of many issues rebounded substantially.

Total sales on the stock exchange reached the amazing figure of 12,394,680 shares, surpassing by more than 50 per cent the previous record of 8,246,740 reached on March 26. The ticker quotation service fell four hours eight minutes behind transactions, and traders who were unable to get quotations from the floor through their brokers proceeded blindly, save at intervals when a few stock quotations were sent out thru the bond market tickers.

Standard dividend paying stocks were thrown overboard along with the more speculative issues. Stocks were sold for what they would bring in blocks of from one thousand to 150 thousand shares. Traders on the floor of the stock exchange shrieked and howled their offers for desperate minutes before they found takers.

**Roar Heard for Blocks.**  
Such a roar arose from the stock exchange floor that it could be heard for blocks and down Broadway. Wall streets' speculators and sight-seers poured in Wall street in such volume that extra traffic police were required to handle them, and the stock exchange gallery, to which spectators are admitted only upon recommendation of a partner in a member brokerage firm, was closed to the public.—World-Herald.

# CONNECT HEAT, LIGHT SYSTEM

Lincoln, Oct. 24.—Workmen began digging ditches on the northwest corner of the capitol grounds Friday afternoon for conduits to connect the joint heating and light plant on the university grounds.

Part of the paved street and some portions of the sidewalk on the high terrace in front of the St. Mary cathedral are to be moved. The pipes for steam and electric wires have been laid to within half a block of the capitol.

The capitol tower is being enclosed for the winter. Glass has been put in all the windows on the four sides of the tower except one row of windows on the west side where electric wires used to operate a derrick on the dome interfere with the work of glazing.

The derrick will be used for a short time until then the glass will be put in. The windows of Memorial hall below the drum of the dome are to be enclosed for the winter with canvas. The tower is to be heated during the winter to prevent contraction and expansion by changes of temperature, but will not be open to the public.

# Live Stock Groups Form \$1,000,000 Market Agency

National Livestock Marketing Association Designed to Enable Producer to Retain Control.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—A million dollar farmers' co-operative live stock marketing corporation was created today in Chicago and announced tonight by the federal farm board at the close of a two-day session, with 66 representatives of the live stock industry.

The new sales agency is to be called the National Livestock Marketing association, and a committee was appointed to take immediate steps to draft the necessary papers for incorporation. This is the fourth of a string of similar farmer-owned and farmer-controlled commodity marketing agencies started by the federal farm board. Similar corporations are already under way for the handling of fruit and vegetables, grain and wool and mohair.

General plans for the organization, financing and operation of the gigantic sales agency for live stock producers were approved by the official delegates coming from live stock sections throughout the United States at the call of Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board.

Under the adopted plan, co-operatives already operating in the principal terminal markets for livestock have united to "pool their forces and to strengthen their bargaining power," according to officials tonight.

The organization seeks to enable the live stock producer collectively to control and direct the movement of his stock from the time it leaves the farm or ranch until it reaches the place of slaughter, regardless of the marketing route.

A committee of nine farm leaders will begin immediately to perfect the corporation. It was said tonight. This committee is composed of: R. M. Hagen, San Francisco; Charles B. Crandall, Randolph, Minn.; H. G. Keeney, Omaha; C. C. Talbot, Jamestown, N. D.; Murray Barker, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, Kans.; E. A. Beamer, Blissfield, Mich.; and Henry H. Parker, Geona, Ill.

C. B. Denman and James C. Stone, with Mr. Legge, represented the federal farm board at today's sessions.

There still seem to be some troubles to be ironed out in setting up the 20 million dollar National Farmers' Grain Marketing corporation, the organization committee of which has been called to meet tomorrow morning with representatives of the federal farm board. S. R. McKelvie, grain member of the board, is expected to arrive tomorrow morning, together with William H. Settle, chairman of the grain growers' committee of 16, responsible for the corporation's organization.—World-Herald.

# MUST CARRY YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

There appears to be some misunderstanding about what to do with your driver's license after you have paid for and received the same. It is just like your hunting and fishing license—it must be on your person when an officer steps up and asks to see the same. Here's the law:

"Every person licensed to operate motor vehicles under the provisions of this act, shall, upon receipt of said license card, endorse his or her signature thereon in the space provided for such purpose, and no license shall be valid until the license card is so endorsed. Said license card shall at all times be carried by the licensee when operating a motor vehicle on the public highways of this state and shall be presented by the licensee for examination or he shall present proof of ownership of same upon demand by any police or peace officer recognized as such by the laws of this state. Such officer must in every case of making demand on the motor vehicle operator to show a motor vehicle operator's license, first display proper evidence of his lawful authority to act as an officer of the law. Outside of incorporated villages, towns and cities no officer, except the sheriff and his authorized deputies, shall exercise the authority to demand presentation of a motor vehicle operator's license between the hours of sunset and sunrise of any calendar day."

# RIOTERS ARE DISPERSED

Exeter, Calif.—Peace returned to Exeter early Friday after the dispersal of several mobs of white laborers who banded together during a race riot late Thursday night and drove about 200 Filipino fruit workers from various camps near the town. Authorities said they expected no more trouble.

The only serious injury reported was the stabbing of Adolph Borgman, a truck driver, altho several persons were said to have received cuts and bruises when stones, clubs and pitchforks were brought into play.

The stabbing of Borgman, allegedly by a Filipino, was the immediate cause of the riot, altho authorities said ill feeling had existed between the whites and Filipinos for some time.

**FOR SALE**  
Grapes, \$1 per bushel, also grape juice, 75 cents a gallon. Bring container. Call C. Carlman farm, 4213.

# Revolutionizing Rural America

Statistics indicate that the era of small electric plants is over, with great interconnected systems taking their place and providing better service at lower cost.

Hydro and steam plants, even when owned by different companies, are being connected, enabling the utilities to take full advantage of high-water periods by using the hydro plants, made up as Indians and white men, service during droughts or low-water periods by use of the steam plants.

Small plants have been dismantled and huge generating units of a size that a few years ago would have been believed impossible, are now rapidly being constructed.

It is the rural areas of America—the small town and the farm—that will reap the greatest benefits from this change. The great cities have, for many years, had adequate, dependable electric service. But before the adoption of the principles of mass production and distribution by the electric industry, the small town generally had poor and expensive service, or none at all.

Today the small town is rapidly being given the same unexcelled service as the cities and will have an opportunity to develop industrially on a scale formerly restricted to metropolitan areas. At the same time, farm electrification is gradually bringing about a happier and more prosperous agricultural civilization.

Pumpkins, spook faces, hobble-goblins—everything in Halloween novelties at Bates Book Store.

**FOR SALE**  
A few Cass county maps left at the Journal office. 50c each.

**Phone your news to No. 6.**